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Expandance Station, thence to be forwarded to Weshington. A portion of them have arrived at the Rappahannock. The Chief Quartermaster has made a requision for grain for the animals. This imports an advance by General Grant.

General Ingolis says we have fought two days—the enemy are said to be retirion. he United States, March 5, 1864. "The multitude in

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AUDITOR OF STATE'S REPORT. The General Remarks | and intimations have been given that he designed

the money, will receive prompt attention. In ordering direct he manner in which packages shall be sent—if sent by mail the postage must be prepaid.

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Colonel Streight's Report. The report of Colonel Streight to His Excellency O. P. M. upon the Clay county disturbance is a rare document-in fact decidedly Munchaus enish. It appears that the gallant Colone and discovered through a microscope that some three hundred men had congregated around with east of the town, he found another party numbering some forty or fifty men similarly armed

capture Brazil, but only a very small number this time had occasion to feel their presence with were known to the citizens of Clay county. Says Grant that gallant officer in his report: "The citizens of day. Clay county knew but a small number of them. They were mostly on horseback. Some were recognized who lived twenty-five miles away. All refused to give their names, or the names of comrades," &c., &c. Again, he says:

"I will here remark that they were a very hard looking set of men; not an educated, gentlemanly appearing man among them; and it is my opinion that unless some of their leaders are speedily arrested, we may look any day for start- forward movement. ling news from Clay county." The Colonel ordered out the Home Guards or

the Legion, and "informed the treasonable, arm ed men, that if they did not disperse at once, he would give them an opportunity of testing the proper to state at this time. At the same time, battle without delay."

That was the three hundred whom he had determined to annihilate root and branch. But the which awaits the city, have taken measures to fifty coming in from the west he regarded with move everything of value from the city. The more leniency. He gave them the choice to go on to the town or return hom . "whichever they the Colonel saith not.

Nobody can read the report of Col. STREIGHT was humbugged, completely sold, or else that cient to say that all the dispatches from the adhe was making an effort to humbug O. P. M. Probably the latter, for nobody else would be could be asked. deceived by such a batch of inconsistencies, contradictions and hyfalutin.

A Great Movement on the part of the Women.

An association has been formed at Washington called "The Ladies' National Covenant." which has drafted articles and issued an address. The object of the association is to purchase no imported article of apparel during the war, and which left him yesterday, states that a de Silks, bonnets, perfumery, laces and all manner of knick knacks are to go under the ban. The address cites the Trojan women and our

revolutionary matrons, and contains this fine allusion to a fact long patent:

It is a painful truth, for which we shall yet learn to blush, that the importations of the most kins were killed. Nothing has been heard from expensive goods manufactured in Europe have General Sherman. been far greater during the war than at any time in the history of our country. The importations last week at the New York custom house alone amounted to millions of dollars; and aft that to-night, had not received any particulars of Friweek-which will yet find its ignoble record in day's fight history—the streets of Washington were blocked up with weary soldiers, marching through mud. be cared for where they are, and the rest brought rain or dust, down to the Army of the Potomac, here. which now lies with bated courage waiting for the carnival of death, which is almost flinging his crimson shadow over us.

The President of the Association is Mrs. Jas. TAYLOR: Vice President, Mrs. STEPHEN A. Douglas. What do the ladies of Indiapapolis say? Will they falter in this matter? We think which says; not. In a few days we expect to record that the glorious example of the Washington ladies has been adopted by the fair and patriotic women of in our bands. Grant is master of the field. Lee the Hoosier Capital. Start the anti extravagance is in full retreat. General Grant is in hot pur association. Set the ball in motion. Cut off to the very roots all extravagance in dress and living, and it will remove a heavy drain upon the purses of fathers and husbands.

Brutus J. Clay's Ox Slightly Gored. Mr. BRUTUS J. CLAY, one of the Kentucky members of Congress, elected last August as a conservative on the same platform with Gov. BRAMLETTE, but who acted movingly with the Administration destructives, blowed up when the A skirmish has taken place between Grand army bill elevating negroes to an equality with Ecore and Alexandria. General Lucas with our Administration destructives, blowed up when the whites was crited up for consideration. Mr. cear guard engaged the rebels under Wharton two or three brigades strong, and fought him CLAY got along well enough with the radical CLAY got along well enough with the radical day and night for three days. The rebels brethren so long as their measures did not affect had about ten thousand cavalry and harrassed himself or his interests, but where they gored his our force until within seven miles of Alexan ox-why that was quite another matter. Hear

Mr. Clay said the property of his constituents had been stolen from their plantations; not only negroes, but stock and everything else. The negroes, which were valuable, were taken into the military service, while the assless slaves and the military service, while the assless slaves and planted above and below the falls.

The White Cloud was fired into below the mouth of Cane giver, but no one was injured. the military service, while the useless slaves and women and children are supported at the expense of the government without a particle of law. The government protected its officers in stealing negroes; he knew it to be true, he had suffered himself, and to the truth of this he would swear in a court of justice. He asked for nothing but what the law and the Constitution gave him, and when these rights were trampled under foot, he would raise his voice against it.

Mr. Eliot said he understood the gentleman from Kentucky to charge that the Government officers had solen negroes. Did the gentleman say that? He had jet to learn that any such statements rested on the truth.

Mr. Clay answered I do. He said thousands of contrabands were dying in camp of all diseases even described or imagined. They were rotting

system. You care no more for a negro than you do for a horse. You are purchasing these negroes with bounties to save white men. My patience is worn out. I would rather be a slave. older than a robber, stealing all over the country. The system inaugurated was worse than the original system of slavery. More money is required to carry it out than it costs to clothe the slaves at the south.

in filth. Such mortally is the result of your

LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The extra this morning says the only official information from the Army of the Potomac is derived from despatches of the Medical Director and Chief Quartermaster THE PRESENT CONDITION AND FUTURE PROS-PECTS OF THE COUNTRY. Speech of Hom. D. W. 8,000 have-been sent from the battle field to Voosness, delivered in the House of Representatives of Rappahannock Station, thence to be forwarded Rappahannock Station, thence to be forwarded

days-the enemy are said to be retiring There seems to be no doubt that, although nothing decisive has yet occurred, the enemy Scheme of the War-The General's Letters to the Pres-

lan's Tribute to his Soldiers. Sexteen pages. Price, The tactics of the enemy have uniformly been to strike his heaviest blow at the outset, and to this their success has always been owing. This has now failed.

The ensualties reported are Gen. Hays, killed: Generals Getty, Gregg and Owens, and Colonel This opinion is regarded by the ablest furists of the Hays, wounded. General Hancock is reported to have received a slight wound while rallying his men to resist A. P. Hill's onset. Two of General Burnside's staff are reported killed, while carrying despatches. There seems to be no doubt of the death of

This Lecture is intended to show the obligations of Gen. Hays, of Pittsburg. He held the position the citizen in regard to the reclamation of fugitive shares, and the rights guaranteed to the Slave States under the Constitution. Form pages. Price, \$1 per fell at the head of his command just as support had been ordered forward. At last advices Gen. Banks was at Alexandria,

contained in the Report of Hou. Joseph Ristine, for the year 1884, with the correspondence between O. P. Morton, Esq., and J. Ristine. Eight pages. Price, \$1 50 Grant require Banks to afford protection to the Grant require Banks to afford protection to the gunboats in Red River. His force is strong enough, under a competent commander, to bid Orders addressed to the undersigned, accompanied with defiance to any force the rebels can bring against

Reports from Chattanooga, dated 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, say Gen Sherman was ther at Tunnel Hill The enemy are at Buzzard Roost Gap. General McPherson was operating against the

enemys' communications with Rome through Vilana and Resoea. The Star says were we at liberty to mention facts within our knowledge, we think could de monstrate that Lee has real occasion to dread the strategy of our military operations, as well as went three miles east of Brazil, a little village the vigor with which they are pressed. We bein Clay county upon a reconnoisance in force, lieve that Jeff Davis finds to-day in reality what has semetimes been talked about, that it thun-

ders all around The line of attack by Lee in the fighting of all sorts of weapons, from a tooth pick to a jews- Thursday and Friday nearly at right angles with harp. Upon his return from this reconnoisance Grants' line of advance, and from the direction the latter point his base and headquarters. The forced march of a day and night by Burnapproaching the town on the National road from side from Manassas, by which he got his troops to General Grant's support on Thursday night, is said to have even surpassed his brilliant forced According to Colonel Stright, some three hundred and fifty men threatened to invest and prised the enemy there. Probably Lee has by

> General Webb was killed in the battle of Fri-LATEST.

WASHINGTON, 8th, 5 o'clock P. M .- The Re nublican says We are glad to be able to state that the result of the fighting on Thursday and Friday is all that the most sanguine friend of the Government

Dawn of day on Saturday exhibited no evidence of the enemy. Gen. Grant with promptness took advantage of the fact and ordered a It is proper to say here, that in consequence of

such a movement nothing has been heard directly from Grant. There are many things known to the Govern-

ment, all of a cheerful tendency, which it is not sincerity of their declarations, by giving them in general terms, it is not improper for us to state that everything is progressing successfully. We are in possession of information that the rebel authorities at Richmond, seeing the fate 10,000 wounded men from the field includes the wounded of both sides.

The list of killed and wounded has not vet saw fit," and accepting the proposition "they reached the city, and probably will not till toleft hurriedly," but whether for the town or home morrow or next day, as the time of every one is employed in rendering relief to the unfortunates. Further details are momentarily expected of the two days' battles, but it is doubtful it any are rewithout coming to the conclusion that either he ceived antil the pursuit terminates. It is suffivancing armies under Generals Sherman, Hooker, Schofield and Washburne, are as encouraging as

WASHINGTON, 8th, 5 P. M.

To Major Gen. Dix, New York: We are without any official dispatches from the Army of the Potomac, except those referred to this morning, and nothing additional has been received by the Department from any other

It is believed that no fighting took place yes

A despatch from General Butler just received, monstration had been made by his forces on the Railroad between Peter-burg and Richmond, and had succeeded in destroying a portion of it so as to break the connection; that there had been some severe fighting, but that we had succeeded. He beard from a rebel deserter that Hunter was dangerously wounded Picket, Jones and Jen

(Signed) E. M STANTON. MIDNIGHT .- The Government, up to 10 o'clock

From New York. The Herald has a despatch from Fort Monroe, dated May 6, 8 P. M , which says: Our troops, under Butler, are in possession o

Peter-burg The Tribune has a despatch from Washington That Grapt hurled his entire army against the

The Tribane's special from Washington says: News received by the Government says that Sherman is fighting his way through Tunnel Hill successfully, and pressing upon Dalton. The enemy falling back, leaving his dead and wounded

our hands From the Peninsula the news is glorious a for as heard from A despatch from New Orleans, from South west Pass, April 30, received by the Tribune pe

Our forces were under Gen. Emory.

The Red River Expedition.

The Cloud reports that a flag of truce, with a

demand for the surrender of Alexandria. The steamer General Grant, which has arrived at Memphis, reports having learned at Pine Bluff that Gen. Steele with his whole force, had arrived at Little Rock, saill followed by the enemy, having lost all his wagon trains and most of his ar-

No fear of an attack on Little Rock is eutertained, it being strongly fortified. The wounded were being brought to Pine Bluff, which is also fortified and considered de

The body of Capt. Bradford, 13th Tennessee cavalry, massacred at Fort Pillow, has been The corpse bore evidence of great vio-The slarm which existed at different points

along the river a few days since, has generally The steamer Belle St. Louis, from Memphis,

has arrived, with one day's later dates. She has 264 bales of cotton for St. Louis. The 1st Iowa cavalry, from Little Rock on the 5th, was on board, en route for home on fur-

They confirm the former accounts of Sicela's loss of his train and artillery.
Our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners is estimated at 2,000.

The greater portion of the 36th lowa, 77th Ohio and 33d Illinois regiments were taken pris-Lieutenant Colonel Drake, of the 37th Iowa, was severely wounded.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 8 -A squad of guerrillas, under command of Captains Wallace and Thomas, made a raid into Princeton, Caldwell county. They robbed the stores of a large amount of goods, and stole many horses from the citizens. Rumors from Nashville say Johnston has retreated from Dalton to Atlanta. General Sherman's forces have passed Tunnel

Hill without opposition, and are outflanking the rebels at Buzzards' Roost. from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, May 7 .- The special despatches to New York and other papers about the late raid at Piedmont, West Virginia, are greatly ex-

aggerated. The whole amount of damage done to the property of the Biltimore and Ohio Rallroad will not exceed \$50,000. No person was disturbed and there was no appearance of marau-ders at any other point. All the trains are work-ing regularly and the road is strongly guarded by troops under Gen. Kelly. From Cairo

Carro. May 7.—The steamer Olive Branch has just arrived from New Orleans with dates to The steamer Morning Star sailed from New Orleans for New York on the 30th with a cargo

The steamer Creole, from New York, had urrived at New Orleans

COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH ! vew vork Market.

NEW YORK, May 7. Flour. State and Western dull and unsettled, and 10@15c lower; \$7@7 20 for ex-State \$7 40@7 60 for trade brand; market closing

Whisky excited, and decidedly higher, \$1 21@ 1 25 for State and Western. Wheat lower and nominal; \$1 60@1 63 for Chicago Spring and Milwaukee Club; \$1 68@ 1 71 for Winter Red Western Corn quiet and steady, \$1 39 for old mixed Western port, to arrive Monday. Coffee dull, and prices nominally unchanged Sugar inactive. Muscovado 161/2@17c; New

Orleans quoted at 17@18c , and Porto Rico. Pork very dull, and prices rule favor buyers: \$57 for mess; \$26 for old do ; \$28 75 for new : \$23@24 75 for old and new prime, and \$27 621/6/27 75 for prime mess.

Lard dull and lower, at 1316@1514e. Butter less firm, at 25@35c. for common to prime Ohio, and 35@38c for State. Money easy and quiet at 6@7 per cent S erling lower and dull, 187@188 for currency

and first Class Bills. Gold lower, opening at 73; closing quiet a Total exports of Specie to day amounted to

\$1,123,099.

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1	Beeves.	Cows.	Veals.	Lambs,	Swine
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last year.	3,708	112	813	5,862	8,80
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The supply of beef cat le offered at Allerton's on Monday morning numbered some 3,200 head, of an average quality for better than that on sale on the last market day; for while there are fewer at II-fed cattle in the pens, grain fed stock ran pretty heavy. Butchers, however, were very slow in coming forward, thes having a surplus of meat from last week, while ho ders, from the opening of the market, were quite any our selle s. Under these circumstances the market fell off gradually half a cent per pound on good grades, while the lower qualities re one department of our Dispensary is specially devoted were mostly made at 14@16c for the four quarters; stid to the treatment of the Diseases of Females, such as Luchere were a very few fine cattle sold at 16%c, and personnel. haps some extra citile at 17c. At the termination

Connecticut-

business, the market, after a very dull afternoon, closed tame, with several hundred head left over for Tuesday's On Tuesday morning only 35 head still-fed cattle came in which arrival being below the estimate of many buyers, produced an increased demand, but though a large por tion of the castle on hand were sold, at it prices did not raily, and the mark t closed tame at last night's railes, whice were about 16%c for the best qualities, and 13% 14%c for medium grades. A large am unt of money was lost by the speculators who have control of the market, as butchers were determined not to pay over 16c. We

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cows There is little more doing in fresh milch cows, both for the use of milkmen and for the gav ramen, who are buying for North Caronas. The supply is moderate, and prices tule steady. A few good cows sold at Chamberlai, at \$70% \$75, without calves. We quote: Best quality per head \$75@ \$85 Good do

Pair do do Com'n do do TRAL CALVES "Bob" veals from three to twenty days old form the bulk of the supply which continues large, Good veal, however, is comparatively scarce and commands agreed prices, while the common, unwholesome to be sell mainly for the sake of their skins, at \$1,25@\$2,50 each. We

SHEEP AND LAMES. The receipts are large, us butchers are operating very cautiously, as they expect large supplies of dressel mutton down the river, besides having had a very dull week for the sale of mutton. Prices have receded during the week, and on Tuesday the market left off quite dull and heared sheep sell freely at 65 @7%c. A lot of fine Canada sheep, heared, sold in State street at 75/27/4c, but these are extreme figures, the sheep weigning from 124 to 135 pounds alive. Lambs sell at \$42 \$7 each.

The receipts are larger, and p ices receded during the we k, but railled at the close, and the week leaves off pretty steady. We quote:

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